Frosh "Thank You" Dance at Claremont Hotel Tonight . . . . Everybody's Going to Be There! Bids Are $1.50. . . . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Army Air Corps Reservists Called; First Group To Report For Active Duty In Few Days

Henry Salvo Is First Student To Receive Official Notification; Future Pilots To Go To Army Training Bases

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

The sudden calling of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserves marks the biggest surprise of the year. Last Monday the first notice to report for activity was received by a Saint Mary's student, Henry Salvo, Junior economics major. Notices were received in quick succession by John Pollock and the remainder of the College Air Corps Reservists.

Absolutely no warning or notice was given either to the students or to the school administration of the sudden call. The students were informed that their order and transportation provisions would forwarded to them within a short while.

REASON GIVEN

According to available information the reason for the sudden call is a new operation plan which the Army Air Force is inaugurating in its training program. In addition to its Cadet system, a new training program will permit the calling up of Reservists at once.

This new plan will place a considerable number of Reservists in a three-month training program similar to the local Naval Pre-Flight School. After this elementary instruction period, the Cadets will go on with the actual flight training, and upon satisfactory completion of it will become pilots, navigators or bombardiers as their abilities indicate.

OTHER COLLEGES CALLED

Students from the University of California and from the University of San Francisco have already received their call and some students are already on their way to training fields. It is surmised that the local students will either go to Fresno, California, or to Shepherd's Field, Texas.

Among these students who have received their call there are included: Allan McFarlane, sophomore science student from Martinez; Jerome Murphy, sophomore debater from San Francisco; Henry Salvo, economics major from Oakland; John Pollock, varsity equipment manager from Prescott, Arizona; George Saunders, science student from Calexico, California; Claude Menkee, football player from Los Angeles; Thomas Williams, Collegian writer from Alameda; William Zimmerman, rally committee head from San Leandro; and Roy Giusti, junior football player from Daly City.

Pollock has already left for his home in Arizona. Final instructions for all is expected within two weeks.

Preparations Made For Gael-Mills Drama

Try-outs To Be Held This Week; Three Plays Being Considered

The Dramatics Society's planned joint-production with Mills College of Oakland has been discussed with Dr. Marian L. Stebbins, director of dramatics at the women's college, it was revealed by Brother Robert, moderator of dramatics at Saint Mary's College.

Brother Robert discussed the production with Dr. Stebbins at a meeting held on the Mills campus late last week. Brother Robert will take part in the preliminery casting, it was revealed, although he will not take an active part in the eventual direction of the play.

POSSIBLE CHOICES

Several plays have been suggested as suitable vehicles of production for the two collegiate thespian groups. Those being considered as possible final selections include: "The Male Animal" by James Thurber; "Liliom" by Molnare, and "The Importance of Being Ernest", by Wilde.

No definite conclusion has been reached concerning the choice of the play, but it was revealed that a play set in modern times would be more advisable. The announcement of the final choice will be made early next week, after another meeting between the two moderators has been conducted.

HELD IN APRIL

The joint production between Mills College and Saint Mary's College is the first activity of this type between the two institutions. The nearest thing to this type of venture was a joint production of a play with Holy Names College of Oakland, early last year. However, this year's production with Mills College marks the initial venture of a joint dramatic venture between the two schools.

The play will be held sometime in April of this year in the Little Theatre or a campus location at Mills College, Oakland.

TRY-OUTS HELD

Dr. Stebbins will be assisted by Miss E. U. Wright, also a member of the faculty at Mills College. The two will take full charge of the production.

Initial try-outs for the male characters in the proposed dramatic venture are being held on the campus this week. Those who plan to make a bid for one of the roles include: Aloysius Weber, Vincent Mancini, Bertram Callen, John Schaeffer, James Lorigan and Gerald Ring.

Forensics Squad To Trek To Stockton

Saint Mary's Forensic Squad will be represented in the annual College of Pacific Invitational Debate and Speech tournament, which will start this evening at the Stockton school and which will run until Sunday evening. This news was made known by Milo Mackin, senior debate manager.

Representing Saint Mary's College will be one debate team, a sophomore squad composed of

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Casaba Team To Be Feted At Dinner

Executive Council Backs ASSMC In Testimonial Dinner

Saint Mary's basketball team will be honored at a testimonial dinner to be sponsored by the student body. This was the decision reached by members of the executive council at their last weekly meeting on February 10.

In charge of making the arrangements for this affair is Donald Wood, assistant yell leader and debate society representative. He is being assisted by a committee composed of Rally Committee members.

RALLY COMMITTEE FINANCES

According to Wood's plans, the banquet will be financed by the Rally Committee funds in the ASSMC treasury and by contributions from the four classes of the school. Although neither a date nor a site has been as yet selected, it is definite that the dinner will take place some night before Lent at a bay region hotel or restaurant.

Besides the basketball players, the guests of honor at this affair will be Coach "Dutch" Conlan, Brother Austin, Trainer John Sanborne, and football coaches James Phelan and Martin Kordick.

MONEY ALLOTTED

After Wood's proposal was discussed and passed, Chairman Raymond Curry read a letter from Brother Cyprian, debate moderator, requesting the withdrawal of fifteen dollars from the student body debate fund to help meet the expenses incurred by debaters representing the college at the College of Pacific Debate Tournament being held this week-end in Stockton.

Much argument was centered around the question whether the sum, which represents the full amount of money in the debate fund, should be allocated for this one affair. A faction headed by Wood suggested that one-half of the requested sum be given over to Brother Cyprian for this activity, holding back the rest of the money for the forthcoming High School Debate Tournament.

THOSE PRESENT

The debate was settled when the motion of Remond Sabatte, sophomore class representative, to allot the debate society the $15 was passed with just three members refraining from casting votes.

Among the other topics discussed at this meeting were the transportation problem connected with the Frosh "Thank-You" dance, the Y.M.I. debt, and the Holy Names supper dance.

Those present at this meeting besides Wood, Curry, and Sabatte were James Boock, Milo Mackin, Clifford Hoff, John Schaeffer, James Brett, Richard Saveri, Aloysius Weber, Joseph Picchi, Eymard Gallagher, Frank Lazio, Thomas Williams, John Maffeo, and Gordon Smith.

Co-op Frosh Dance Bid Winners Announced

Winners of the two bids raffled by the Co-op to tonight's dance were: a joint ticket, held by John Podesto and Augustin Mota; and Joseph Brattan, Jr.

Purpose of the raffle was to aid the Freshman class in their endeavor this evening at the Claremont Hotel.

Six College Presidents On Radio Sunday

Intercollegiate Forum To Be Heard Over Network Stations

Presenting the biggest "radio scoop" in the history of the College, Saint Mary's will present six Northern California college and university presidents in a discussion of "Post-War College Education" on the locally sponsored and directed "Intercollegiate Radio Forum" program, on this Sunday afternoon, February 14, from 4 to 4:30 p. m. over radio station KFRC, and 32 other western stations of the Mutual Don Lee Broadcasting System.

Featured on the broadcast on this Sunday will be Brother Austin, F.S.C., Ph.D., president of Saint Mary's College; Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State College; Reverend William J. Dunne, S. J., president of the University of San Francisco; Dr. Marian Stebbins, convenor or dean of faculties at Mills College; Dr. Stanley C. Pepper, dean of College of Letters and Science, from the University of California; and Dr. H. H. Ritter, vice-president of the College of the Pacific.

DR. SPROUL CALLED AWAY

Dr. Tully C. Knoles, College of Pacific president; Dr. Gordon Sproul, president, and Dean Deutsch, Provost, of the University of California; and Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College, were all scheduled to take part in the program, but were unexpectedly called to Washington, D.C., early this week to attend an important meeting of the War Manpower Commission.

The specific topic of discussion on the program will include "What wartime changes in college education will become a permanent part of the post-war educational policy."

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Originating in the Don Lee studios of radio station KFRC, the program will be heard over the combined facilities of the 33 stations of the Don Lee-Mutual Broadcasting System.

"Intercollegiate Radio Forum" is celebrating the completion of its first year on the air. It is a cooperative project of some eleven major northern California colleges and universities, being sponsored and directed by Saint Mary's College.

224 STUDENTS HEARD

During the past year, 224 students and 25 faculty members have participated in round-table discussions on the "Intercollegiate Forum", which is directed by Brother Cyprian, moderator of speech at Saint Mary's.

Participating colleges include: Saint Mary's, California, Stanford, San Francisco State, Mills, Holy Names, San Jose State, University of San Francisco, College of the Pacific and the San Francisco College for Women, Dominican College.

Recorder Advises Gael Students!!

The Recorder's office brings the following announcements to the students attention:

Any students under 18 years of age who are interested in joining the Navy V-1 or the Marine Corps programs, should take action immediately. Action on the V-1 program is especially imperative for according to all present information this program will close enlistments in March. All details for both programs can be obtained from Mr. Twomey.

C. P. T. COURSE STARTED

Under the direction of Brother Alvin, the ground school work of the former C. P. T. course will be offered again this semester at Saint Mary's College. Classes will be given on Tuesday and Thursday at 8:55 in the Physics Laboratory. No credit will be given for the course. Students who have not yet signed for the class may still enroll by seeing either Brother Alvin or Mr. Twomey.

Due to the grounding of civilian flying along the Pacific Coast after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the former complete C. P. T. course had to be abolished by the coast colleges. However each semester since that time the local science instructors have offered some of the ground school work for the information of interested students.

Frosh "Thank-You Dance" Tonight

CIC Committee: Meeting To Be Held Monday February 15, At U.S.F.

Catholic Action—as represented in the Catholic Inter-collegiate Committee—is not yet dead!

After weeks of delay and hestitation a meeting has been called for Monday night, February 15, at 8:30 p. m. at the University of San Francisco. In announcing the meeting, ASSMC President Bill Feneran, chairman of the committee, declared that this meeting will be no social gathering.

"This is not a supper meeting. Rather it is a call for business only. The CIC has just about exhausted itself, unless we can pull it together. It is left to the Catholic colleges of the bay area to continue the vision of Tom Feeney, former Gael leader, who founded the group. We must either go ahead, or drop the program completely. We cannot stand still." This could well be the last meeting, Feneran commented, unless we can pull ourselves together.

TRADITIONAL DANCE ON

Of primary interest is the forthcoming informal dance that is traditional to the CIC. Tentatively set for the 27th of February, it has had to be setback, and may be held either March 6, just before Lent, or possibly immediately after. The former date is the more probable.

Feneran was quick to state that the dance was not the only activity of the CIC. "We have already given a sizeable sum to war charity, as well as sponsoring the orphanage Christmas party. We're not quite as defunct as people seem to think."

The dance committee, composed of Frank McGinnis, new president of USF, and Richard Saveri, Collegian editor of Saint Mary's, aided by several of the young ladies of the women's colleges, is scheduled to select a site in San Francisco, with a top-notch orchestra, and a clever theme, which has already been suggested by Holy Names College representatives Catherine Guthrie and alternate Betty Moffitt.

Proceeds from the dance, claimed Feneran, will go to Red Cross, or to some similar war charity, following the previous donation. Catholic Action, he asserted, can best be shown now by all-out endorsement of the American-Allied war effort, with special regard to such mercy campaigns as that of the Red Cross.

Feneran, Vice-President Raymond Curry, and Editor Richard Saveri, will make up the Saint Mary's delegation to the meet.

"Gael" Being Readied For Publication

Cover Chosen For Annual; Dummy Nearly Completed

"The Gael will definitely be published this year!"

After much debate and discussion on the subject by both student and faculty members on the campus, it was mutually agreed this week that the yearbook will continue to make its appearance in the academic scheme prevalent at Saint Mary's College. Thus was made the above declaration, officially sanctioned by the new members of the Gael staff: Francis Starrs, Eymard Gallagher, Milo Mackin, Joseph Picchi, Richard Saveri, and William Feneran.

MACKIN IS CHAIRMAN

Milo Mackin, senior debate manager, has been named chairman of the group, in lieu of his past experience as editor of last year's edition of the college annual.

Heretofore, it was the policy of the student body to have the book published in San Jose, however, due to the rubber shortage and gasoline rationing, a publisher has now been selected in Oakland.

The new committee in charge, made up of some of the most active members of the student body, has met eight times during the past two weeks, to discuss the feasibility of "producing an annual which would remain on the same standard level as those rendered in past years."

WORK WELL UNDERWAY

Dummies have already been drawn up by the group. The dedication has been decided upon, the cover and color scheme have been chosen, and as an innovation, the size will be diminished.

The annual will consist of some eighty pages, each about the size of a sheet of binder paper, and will be enclosed within a golden brown padded cover, impressed with thirteen stars. As regards its context, the theme wil be patriotic, and the organization will be divided threefold into administration, activities, and athletics.

NAVAL COOPERATION

There had been some skepticism as to the possibility of the Gael coming out this year, to the extent that an official announcement was made to the contrary, last year. This was due mainly, to the presence on the campus of the U. S. N. Pre-flight school. The obstacle of Naval occupation seemed to rest squarely on the proposition: There can be no picture taking of a government cantonment. However, "this conundrum has been solved by the fact that the Navy is going to take the greater part of our pictures for us."

Varsity Debates on Campus Thursday

A series of varsity debates will be sponsored on the Saint Mary's campus during the course of the next week, it was revealed by the school forensic department.

On Thursday afternoon, February 18, at 3 p. m., two debate squads from San Jose State College will meet two teams from Saint Mary's. At 4 p. m. a symposium between San Jose State and Saint Mary's students will be held.

The subject for the two debates will be "A World Federation And Indian Independence." The topic of discussion for the symposium has been set as the "India Question".

Collegian Reporters!

The regular meeting of the Collegian staff will be held in Administration Room No. 1 on Monday at noon.

All members are urged to be there.

Spanish Room of Claremont Hotel Is Site; Noel Thomas' Orchestra Plays For Dancing

No Corsage Rule Enforced; Bids Sell For $1.50; Key System Line "E" Runs Directly To Hotel; Dancing 9-12:30.

By MARTIN O'CONNELL

Sparkling rhythm style in the distinctive fashion of Noel Thomas and his orchestra will set the theme for the annual Freshman Thank You Dance tonight. The colorful Spanish Room of the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley will be the scene of the affair.

Overlooking the greater part of metropolitan Oakland, the Hotel Claremant is situated at the intersection of Ashby avenue and the Tunnel Road to Berkeley. Easy access may be had to the Hotel by means of the No. 6 street car, or the Claremont line of the Key System trains.

NO CORSAGES

In the spirit of the times and in accordance with tradition, the dance will be informal. No corsages will be permitted.

Noel Thomas who has played a number of successful engagements for Saint Mary's in the past is expected to provide an evening of unusual dancing enjoyment His orchestra consists of nine talented players and a young vocalist to supply the lyrics.

COMMITTEE

Assisting Frank Lazio, Freshman class president, in making arrangements for tonight's affair are Gene De Soto, Ed Boe, Dick Scatena, Gordon Smith, and Ray Reed. All are class officers.

As is customary at all Saint Mary's dances, a number of patrons have been invited from among the faculty including Brother Austin, president of the College, Brother Robert, Brother B. Edward, and Professor Hagerty.

Small, white cardboard paddles with red and blue printing and long blue tassles have been designed to serve as novel bids. These have been on sale during the past week and may still be obtained from committee members. The price of the bid is $1.50.

Basketball Rally Held This Morning

Nibs Price, Dutch Conlan, Burke Principle Speakers

The armition of the Associated Students' Administration to revive interest in the basketball activities of the Saint Mary's Gaels was materialized in the form of a basketball rally held in the library of De La Salle Hall this morning.

The rally was the first of such affairs held in several years.

According to Bill Feneran, president of the ASSMC, the purpose of the gathering was to give the basketball team support for tomorrow night's tilt with the University of California cagers at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

HOME TALENT

The rally featured a complement of local talent. Featured as entertainers were Mario Menesini and Alan MacFarlane, trumpeteers from Martinez; Frank Lazio, accordianist from San Francisco, and a group of sophomore vaudeville acts. Yells led by the school cheer leader were also featured.

The sophomore vaudeville acts featured three of the Gael football members who vocalized and harmonized on several popular tunes. They were Jack Verutti, Frank Carrillo and Aldo Accornero.

Nibs Price, casaba mentor for the Berkeley University, was the principle speaker of the morning. He also brought along with him two of his star cagers. John Rocker, forward, and Grover Klemmer, forward, and also world's record holder for the 440 yard track record.

NICHELINI PRESENT

Representing the U. S. Navy was Lieutenant (j.g.) Al Nichelini, one of the former Gael pigskin heroes and presently connected with the Navy Pre-Flight school on the campus. During his undergraduate days at Saint Mary's, Nichelini was also a member of the Saint Mary's "Wolves" basketball team.

Representing Saint Mary's at the basketball rally were Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan; Captain William "Biff" Burke, stellar Gael guard; Edgar Cerf, forward; and Gus Mota, forward, mainstay of the Gael team.

Feneran acted as master of ceremonies for the rally.

Dominican Plays Host To St. Mary's

Dominican College of San Rafael will play host to nineteen Saint Mary's students who will trek over to the girls' college campus tomorrow evening to be their guests at an informal picnic-dance and party.

The affair will be informal, and is in the charge of Miss Betty Burns, president of the W.A.A. of Dominican College.

Students from the universities of San Francisco and Santa Clara will also be invited to the dance, which, Miss Burns reported, will be highlighted by special lunch baskets and ballroom and square dancing.

The purpose of this social activity is to bring together Catholic students of the bay region, and it is the first of its kind to be held by Dominican in conjunction with the other bay area Catholic boys' colleges.

U. S. Army Has New Problem; "Scoop" Sanguinetti To Join Up Tomorrow

By RICHARD SAVERI, Editor

Besides the problems which the United States Army faces in fighting a global war against the Axis Powers, a new obstacle will be presented it come tomorrow afternoon. For at that time, Mario "Scoop" Sanguinetti, ex '44, will be inducted into the armed forces.

Sanguinetti is undoubtedly the most colorful personage ever to attend Saint Mary's College. Possessor of an embarassing nerve, personally certain that he manifested unusual talents in all fields, and master at the uncanny art of saying and doing the wrong thing at the wrong time, Sanguinetti won wide repute up and down the Pacific Coast as one of Saint Mary's most interesting characters.

KISSED BLARNEY STONE

Besides this unusual array of capabilities, Sanguinetti also had the gift of gab. He not only kissed the Blarney Stone, it was rumored, while he was enrolled as a student, that he was still chewing on a piece of it.

The mustachiod Sanguinetti, resplendent in a sky blue zoot suit, and a Hollywood coiffure, came to Saint Mary's from Galileo High School and the North Beach district of San Francisco, accompanied by your scribe and his press clippings. No sooner had he set foot on the Moraga campus than the surrounding citizens sat up to take notice.

Performances by "Sanguinetti the Great" in Saint Mary's collegiate circles have become Moraga lore, still being unrivaled in audacity, versatility and fanfare.

BATTLES THE ELEMENTS

Present juniors, his former classmates, well remember the day when Sanguinetti entered an English class, drenching wet from over exposure to Jupe Pluvius. Calmly, undaunted and unperturbed, Sanguinetti strolled to the front of the class, removed his socks and shoes, parked his pedal extremities on the desk and his clothes on the heater to dry. Much to his disappointment, he received his first, but certainly not last, emittance from class.

Sanguinetti undoubtedly won his greatest repute as a hitchhiker, traveling to and from Saint Mary's College every morning and afternoon via the thumb route. It was while on these daily peregrinations that many of the "great profile's" most colorful activities took place. For instance, there was the time that he was picked up by the Oakland Police Department, brought to court and dismissed on a hitchhiking charge. Then, to the chagrin of the arresting officer, he was transported to school in a special police car.

Also, there was the time that Sanguinetti was riding to school, in another's car of course, and took the day off when he saw Metro Goldwyn Mayer filming one of its movies at the Albany Race Track. He played an extra in that film.

HITCH-HIKES TO DANCE

Sanguinetti did not only confine his hitch-hiking to school, however, but soon expanded its possibilities to the social world as well. At the 1942 Freshman Thank You Dance, Sanguinetti had the distinction of being the only student present to pick his companion up at her home in Oakland and then hitch-hike to and from the Berkeley Country Club, and at one o'clock in the morning too.

An illustrious first was also scored by "our hero" that same year when he became the first

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Professor Camp Returns From Visit To St. John's College; Makes Report On Famous Institution

(Professor Leo Camp, instructor of English at Saint Mary's, has recently returned from a visit to Saint John's College in Maryland. In the following article, he gives his impressions of his visit to the institution, in a special story for the Collegian.)

By PROFESSOR LEO CAMP

St. John's is the most remarkable college in America. It doesn't have any courses, credits, classes or teachers. And it gives the best education you can get in this country. I know it does, for I saw it with mine own eyes.

St. John's decided in 1936 that it would begin teaching the students instead of teaching subjects. It makes a difference. When you teach a subject, the teacher reads, assimilates, evaluates and organizes the material. The result is then dished up for the boys, who are asked to retain enough of it to pass examination on it. At St. John's the boys read, assimilate, evaluate and organize the material. In other words the boys learn, as well as the teacher.

LEARNS TO READ

If the student is ever to learn anything, he has first to learn certain arts by which he can get at the material. First of all he has to learn to read. Reading requires not only recognition but interpretation of symbols. Words are symbols. Words refer to realities, but there are many realities, with various relations to each other. Numbers are also symbols. Just as in reading words, you must notice the order and relation of the numbers. There is a grammar of mathematics as well as of language.

The St. Johnnies learn to read by reading. Textbooks make it easy for the student. All the thinking is done for him. St. John's reads books which take thinking. Thinking is an art too. You don't learn it by passively committing to memory the thinking of the teacher. In fact you will never even do any thinking until you find a problem and have to solve it. Students prefer to have problems solved or them; they want the answers quick, so they can get it down in notes and forget it. St. John's makes it hard. They choose books which raise real problems and then they refuse to give the student the answers.

STUDY GREAT BOOKS

The books which raise the most basic problems and which go the fartherest in helping the student to solve them are called the Great Books. Supposing someone asked you, "What do you mean by friendship?" Could you answer, offhand? Probably you would say, "That would take some discussion." Well, Plato and Cicero and St. Thomas and Montaigne discussed it. At St. John's they hold discussion meetings called seminars, where they discuss it all over. Perhaps at the first try they don't get the answer either, but they have done some thinking. They are beginning to get the arts of reading and thinking and communicating.

The Great Books are chiefly useful because a student needs to know, not the subject, but how to deal with it. It is the same in the natural sciences. The subject is nature. But the terms, the method of investigation, the inductive process of reasoning are mental arts by which you handle the subject. The Great Books take up basic problems, beginning with fairly simple ones such as what is friendship.

LABS AND SEMINARS

Some of these problems concern nature. Certain mental skills are needed to classify species of plants, to calculate the movement of the stars, to determine the velocity of a falling body. But since the truth of these matters rests in physical demonstration, rather than in logical ideas based on common experience, problems in the natural sciences are worked out in the laboratory rather than in discussion alone. Lab and seminar go together; in both, the student is learning, not facts simply, but how to discover and interpret facts.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Professor Camp Makes Special Report For Collegian On His Visit To Saint John's College

No Courses, No Credits, No Classes, No Teachers At St. John's; Yet It Offers Country's Best Education

Continued from Page 1.

We have a few seminars here at Saint Mary's. They are not so very bad, all things considered. But all too often they become a kind of disguised lecture. The teacher merely extracts information. If there is argument, it freqently turns on matters of fact which cannot be settled definitely by anyone. A seminar is not that. In a seminar students state their opinions and by a process of mutual criticism, they try to arrive at a clearer and fuller statement of the ideas brought up. After a time, about the sophomore year, the students at St. John's become very cautious, because they have found out just how vague their ideas really are. That is to say, they are beginning to learn.

ATMOSPHERE RELAXED

The teacher, or tutor, plans nothing; he lets the conversation go where it will. The atmosphere is relaxed and informal. Everyone who wants to smokes. The function of the tutor is not to dictate the conclusion, but to ask questions which will focus attention on the relevant data. Naturally this takes time, but its worth some time to get an education. If some things seem to be left unresolved, they aren't permanently. Questions of free will or justice or beauty come up in one way or another in book after book. Good questions, correctly handled, bring true answers, but only as fast as the student can actually grasp them.

What is hard to realize unless you have actually seen St. John's is the intense interest the whole thing arouses. Everybody is working on the same things, or expects to. All the tutors sooner or later handle all the books. A large amount of money and time is spent on athletics, but this is no distraction. Athletics is not a commercial show, but sport and exercise for everyone. But the chief sport is talk. Our best students are inarticulate, repressed and vague beside the average St. Johnnie (and they are not a picked group either). The St. Johnnies talk rather than go to movies. They even talk intelligently about movies. But chiefly they talk about the books. Learning doesn't end with the bell or begin the night before exams.

NOT A PIPE DREAM

This is not a pipe-dream; it is what would happen everywhere if the educators started with the student rather than with the subject. All sudents have capacity to learn if they have any curiosity. But they never get any curiosity unless they run up against a question which is really important to them and which has to be answered by their own effort. St. John's provides an atmosphere where questions are taken seriously; where a real workout in answering can be had; under tutors with the skill and knowledge to focus the questions and to lead to the right answers. If they had besides knowledge the light of the faith to lead them to the final answers, St. John's would be well nigh a perfect college.

BARR AND BUCHANON

Before I end, I should mention the men who made St. John's what it is, the famous team of Barr and Buchanon. These men long ago came to the conclusion that education in this country was producing, besides total failures, science students without culture (barbarians) and liberal arts students who were merely prissy. They decided to try the medieval scheme of the liberal arts (not the same as what we now call liberal arts, that is the acquisition of useless knowledge) in an old colonial college next door to the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Barr is eloquent, witty, and urbane. Buchanon is slower and more solid; his manner is friendly, direct and honest. His literary style is turgid, but in conversation, his thoroughness and humor are even more persuasive than the trenchant and expressive Barr. The respect the students have for these two men has some curious shades; that for Buchanon approaches veneration while that for Barr seems to be a mixture of admiration and playful familiarity. These are the men who made St. John's. But the fact is, it was not genius, but a good working idea which made St. John's.

Pre-Flight School Has Academics

"Whether he's in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard or Marines, every fighting man has got to be able to recognize the airplanes of our own forces as well as those of the enemy."

That is the warning given to those about to enter military service by Lieutenant Ward of the Navy Preflight School. He stressed the necessity of this knowledge in battle, and added that a start at it may be made before reporting for active duty.

COURSE AT PRE-FLIGHT

A course in aircraft identification is given at the Pre-Flight School along with the other courses in the academic curriculum. Other training schools, in all the services, give similar training. Thus if a recruit already has some of this knowledge, he is that much further ahead in his other studies.

Plane identification can be studied before entering the armed forces, the lieutenant pointed out.

Alumni Notes +++

PHELAN HONORED

Coach Jimmy Phelan was honored by the Alumni Association on Wednesday evening, January 27, at the Hotel Canterbury in San Francisco. Ration restrictions limited the size of the attendance, but a hearty dinner and refreshment period supplied all with a high feeling of satisfaction. Pictures of the U. S. F. contest were displayed in colortone by the Head Man. Louis "Dutch" Conlan, '26, introduced the Honored guest. Phelan expressed confidence in the future of Saint Mary's and gave tribute to the character-shaping toil of the Christian Brothers. Alumni President Raymond J. Arata, '28, presided. Other speakers included Coach Marty Kordick, Judge Frank Dunn, Judge Leo Cunningham, and Yeoman Leo Englert. Present at the party were **Father Joseph O'Reilly, Chaplain, Brother Lucius, Comptroller, Brother Henry, Moderator, Pete Markovich, Chairman,** Coaches Phelan, Kordick, and Conlan, Ray Arata, Jack Henning, Jim McNamara, Justin Mahoney, Joe Delaney, Ed McSweeney, John Brophy, Leo Englert, Ted Smyth, Joe Guptil, Vince Whelton, Jud Kegler, Harry Minton, Judge Leo Cunningham, Judge Frank Dunn, Wes Davis, Spence Dickson, Jim Smith, George McKeever, Gordon Partee, Garry Vivaldi, Frank Lynch, Bill Carpenter, John Connolly, Jack Kent, and Father William Sneider of Highland Park, Detroit. Party chairman Pete Markovich's efforts were most productive and worthy of true praise.

ILLNESS NOTE

John J. Burke, '09, has been confined to Fort Miley hospital in the San Francisco Presidio for the past month due to a surprise illness. Johnny, who served nobly in the first World War and later presided as Commander of the Zane Irwin American Legion Post, has for many years been an active, vigorous worker for Alumni causes. His chairmanship of the 1942 Annual Football Luncheon resulted in a capacity throng taxing the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel. Alumni members are urged to visit Johnny during his present misfortune and thus hasten his return to the realm of Saint Mary's activity.

BOARD MEETING

The January Board of Directors meeting, held at home of Alumni President Raymond J. Arata at 289 Urbano Drive, San Francisco. Planning of the Phelan party featured the assembly. A $10.00 donation was voted for the financing of Brother Cyprian's touring debaters, marking the second such contribution of the present financial year. Alumnus Ted Smyth, '38, of San Francisco, was elected Board Director to fill the vacancy of the late and faithful Harry L. Day of Wallace, Idaho. Smyth, of Salt Lake City origin, is presently Supervisor of the industrial training program at the Western Pipe & Steel shipyard. Upon the conclusion of business discussions, the Board members enjoyed the generous hospitality of host Arata who amply supplied strength of solid and liquid nature In attendance were Father O'Reilly, Chaplain; Ray Arata, Jack Henning, Wes Davis, Ed McSweeney, Spence Dickson, Garry Vivaldi, Louis Conlan, Harry Minton, Justin Mahoney, Frank Lynch, and Pete Markovich.

THE LADS

Robert J. McAndrews, '32, who was elevated to the rank of first lieutenant on January 1, will wed Miss Adelina Ciabarri of Los Angeles on Saturday morning, February 13, at a 9:30 A.M. nuptial Mass in St. John's Church, L. A. The fortunate bride is a cousin of barrister Carl Schuck, '36. Dr. Mario Pieri, '33, has forsaken his private dental practice in San Francisco for similar work with the Army Air Force cadets training center at Santa Ana. Hugh Sill, '36, once the "picture runner" right half, has departed from his post as civilian physical instructor at Santa Ana to govern family real estate and agricultural business in Bakersfield. Bill Holmes, '32, is with the Army induction center in Los Angeles, wearing sergeant's stripes. Board Director Joe Guptil's son, Joe Jr., is receiving aviation cadet instruction at an air corps base in Grand Rapids, Michigan. . . . Burr Hohl, '41, is still with the Army Air Force ground crew in turbulent India. . . . Willard Ridings, '28, has withdrawn from the Los Angeles City Planning Commission to enter the Navy service. . . . Now partners in crime for the Federal Public Housing Authority are lawyers William Albach and George De Lew, both of '28. . . . Wes Davis, '28, who so long and ably served the Alumni Association, emerges as the Irish Eddie Cantor with the January addition of a third precious little daughter.

Sanguinetti Joins U. S. Army Tomorrow Afternoon

Continued from page 1.

student to organize a school orchestra. Billed as the "Sanguinetti - Naughton All - Americans," the ten piece outfit played musical engagements throughout the bay area, with Sanguinetti, bedecked in striped green suit and polka dot bow-tie, leading and jitterbugging before the aggregation.

However, Scoop's loves soon changed, and he entered his real forte, the sports world, something with which he is veritably familiar and interested. Besides writing for the Collegian sports staff and earning his award in seven months, a task which takes a normal Collegian member some two years to accomplish, Sanguinetti devoted his talents to the pugilistic phase of athletics.

SANGUINETTI VS. KANE

Publicized as the main event of the First Annual Saint Mary's College Boxing Show, staged under the direction of Head Boxing Coach, now lieutenant (j.g.), Edward Erdelatz, "Sanguinetti the Terrible" was matched against Cofford "The Killer" Kane. Both fighters towered some six feet tall, but scaled the beams at a robust 126 pounds. Four fast rounds were fought by the pair, Sanguinetti using a crouch in which his over-prominent nose touched the ground, and Killer Kane trying to loop left hands into his opponent's visage. After four cantos in which Sanguinetti received two telephone numbers while flirting with girls at the ringside and in which Kane pummeled Sanguinetti's knees to a bloody pulp, neither fighter landing a solid blow, the match was declared a draw.

The culmination of Sanguinetti's social endeavors took place at the Saint Mary's-Loyola game in Los Angeles, where to the surprise of George Raft, the great Sanguinetti attempted to kiss Miss Betty Grable.

A VAGABOND

Besides a flair for the spectacular and dramatic, Sanguinetti possessed a genuine journalistic talent and ability and a spirit of Vagabondia. In the last three years, he has traveled some fifty-thousand miles, all via the hitch-hike route. He has toured the country as a guest of Ray Noble and his orchestra; as an attachment to Ozzie Nelson's orchestra; as a personal friend to Louis Busch, arranger and pianist for Freddie Martin's orchestra, and fiancee of movie starlet Janet Blair; and journeyed to Denver, Colorado, to the National A. A. U. Basketball Tournament as a publicity man for the Salesian Boys' Club. It was while on the last mentioned of these adventures that Utah, Colorado, Montana and other Rocky Mountain students at Saint Mary's College were startled to pick up their home town newspaper and to find Sanguinetti's features staring at them from the sports' page, writing sports as a guest columnist.

The zenith of Sanguinetti's hitch-hiking career was reached this year, however, when he traveled some ten thousand miles throughout the United States viewing the top football games of the country. He arrived in New York to meet the barnstorming Saint Mary's Gaels and to spot for them against the Fordham Rams. After celebrating at the Waldorf-Astoria with the Gaels, he left on his trip to again show up at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he watched his former classmates battle the Duquesne Dukes.

Sanguinetti, who is now twenty years old, left school while a sophomore, because of illness at home. He then went to work as a florist, devoting his liesure time to being sports editor and a feature writer for a district newspaper.

KAMPUS KARACTER

Sanguinetti is undoubtedly the member heading page one of the Kampus Karacter Klub. He was inducted approximately one week ago, but is now on a furlough to straighten his personal affairs. He has asked for special duty in a combat unit of the U. S. Army, hoping to become a machine gunner.

"Well, Rick," the great Scoop concluded, "I'm Uncle Sam's problem now. If I can't fight my way out of it, I'll try to talk myself out of it. If everything goes along well, I'll mail you a Gesha girl." With this bit of typically Sanquinettian philosophy, North Beach's and Saint Mary's pride and joy readied to leave for the Monterey Presidio, where it will be Sanguinetti versus Uncle Sam and the United States Army. God Save the Army!

Executive-Council

Regular meeting of the Executive Council will be held in Annex Room 4 on Wednesday at 12:00 noon.

Raymond Curry, ASSMC vice-president, will preside at the meeting.

Senior Ramblings

Mario Menesini

By FRANCIS STARRS

Last week the Bystander told you off about a gentleman named William Saroyan. Well, what Saroyan is to Fresno, that one Mario Martin Menesini, of the class of '43, is to the fair town of Martinez. We have been told that Menesini has been given a subsidy by the city council to stick around and create local color. As the historians say about legends, that statement may not be true, but it is truer than the truth.

Menesini is quite a city booster. Striking a pose up in the zoology lab, where he munches his sandwiches amidst the odor of formaldehyde, he spoke gravely and quietly, "I was born in Martinez, reared there, schooled there, and there shall I die. For I have the soul of a pioneer." A fellow from the sidelines with a fine sense of climax, spluttered, "Pioneer, nuts! You're just in a rut."

GEOLOGY MAJOR

Mario graduated in 1939 from Alhambra high school (in Martinez of all places) where he had been vice-president of the student body and president of the Fly in the Ointment Society. Being within commuting distance, Saint Mary's was his choice as a college, so down he came, to spend four years taking a split major in geology and zoology. Mario has kept his nose to the grindstone trying to find fossils in it, and has also done stuff like cut up cats and pickle jellyfish. He practically lives upstairs in Galileo Hall, sometimes communing all day with the radiolaria, etc. The dark circles under his eyes are not from dissipation or even from late hours, but from looking through the business end of a microscope. Don't worry, he's happy, at least partly so. Getting literary again, and quoting from "Murder in the Cathedral" Mario says, "I have been living and partly living." Speaking of the play it is said that Mario participated actively by sharing his spirits with other members of the chorus. He wanted to, at least, but the powers that be had to put a stop to it.

WANTS Ph.D.

Menesini intends to get a Ph.D. and then wants to teach his beloved sciences someplace. He would like to come back and help his friend Professor Campbell, who is credited with having made him what he is today. Mario is a V-7 boy of the Naval Reserve, and will have to take a turn at swabbing the decks before his future is clear.

Last summer Menesini got his first glimpses of military life when he worked as an electrician's helper and maintenance man over at the Benicia Arsenal. He claims he was second in charge of all electrical facilities, but it is said that his duties consisted in changing burned-out electric light bulbs.

MUSICIAN

Mario is quite a musician, both actively and appreciatively. He can get some wonderful sounds out of a twisted brass tube called a trumpet, and plays for both the college band and the Martinez city band. As for classical music, his fund of interest and knowledge is rivalled only by that of another local trumpet blower, Dick Colbert. In a course last semester in Elizabethan literature these two and Professor Camp engaged in some discussions of fugues and madrigals that left the balance of the class wide-eyed. He once suggested that records of Haydn and Mozart be inserted in the co-op juke box, but at that the poor machine coughed on a nickel and almost choked. Popular disapproval altered his ideas.

APGU MEMBER

Menesini is one of the most recent members of the APGU, but is most famous locally as the source of folk-lore and quotable quotes. Long-time friends of his like Jack Connolly are filled with incidents that will escape recording in history only by a marked injustice, the boy is fabulous, and often leaves local classes in an uproar by the interjection of wise cracks.

He has a serious side, too, and can dish out the mental stuff quite competently. Get him to give you a conducted tour of his fossil collection, or explain his research in the Diocene formations of the Bear Creek regions, and you'll see what I mean.

St. Mary's Club

A meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Tuesday evening, February 2nd at the New Pearl Oyster House. The order of business was as follows: Thomas J. Shaughnessy was nominated and elected unanimously to fill the opening on the Board of Directors vacated by Mervin O'Day whose transfer to Fresno has necessitated his resignation. The St. Mary's Club regrets the loss of Merv O'Day, a hard and untiring worker, but his vacancy has been filled by a man that the Membership can well be proud of. Tom Shaughnessy can be counted on to assume his new duties with all the ardor and indulgence that he has in the past in all the activities of our organization. It was also moved and carried that the Club clean up the debt from the Big Brother Book Fund. As you Know the annual Spring Football game was held for the purpose of purchasing Books for needy Students at the College, and after receiving the Statement of account to date the Board of Directors unanimously carried a resolution to bring this Fund up to Date.

ATTENDANCE

Much credit must be given to Chairman Ray Brouillet of the Attendance Committee for his hard work in trying to get the Membership to attend the regular meetings. While the "Jimmy Phelan Night" was a real success it does not add up that with a membership of over 300, excluding our large group in the Armed Forces, that we cannot get more than 100 members to attend an affair of this kind. There must be something lacking somewhere or must we pass it off and say you just cannot get the boys out one night a month. It is surprising the number of members who "Hot and Cold" themselves by coming down and then disappearing from sight. Criticisms or suggestions are most welcome. If the members won't let us know what is wrong, if anything, we have no way of finding out. How about it?

HERE AND THERE

At the "Phelan" evening: "Buck" Maguire, white apron and all, avoiding his Culinary efforts to watch who do what. Danny Dee and Charley Daly getting kinks in their necks because a perfectly good stage was going to waste. Frank Warm, Paul Anderson and Frank Lamont in a huddle about something that "Call me Georgie" might be able to shed some light on. Maurice Murphy with Lt. Hoge, U. S. N., brother of Ed Hoge, enjoying the Show. Chief Warrant Officer Lee Kehoe, also of the U. S. N., having a good time. Jim O'Donnell, very busy in the back room dealing out the Cola. Frank Smith, a late arrival, apoligizing profusely. Leo H. Smith getting some good experience for his new job as a San Francisco Police Officer. Why didn't someone call on Doc Quinn to sing a song? "Bingo" Hap Kennedy, Gus Schultz and Leo Tobelman, together with Ray Brouillett would have been a swell quartet. Too late now though. Leo said that he was practicing for an hour before the meeting. Practicing what, Leo? Tom Shaughnessy, head of the refreshments, looking for a Pass Key. What for, Tom? You could have tried the transom. Nice seeing Dr. Dar. Murphy, Joe Melotte, Ed McChristal, Frank Bowen, D. J. O'Hare, Frank Murray, Jim McCaffery, Dr. Genochio, Ed Watcher, Martin Daly, Frany Keneally again among the gang. Another late arrival, Joe McElligott. What's this about starting a Troop in the Club, Joe? Larry Burke is with the See Bees. George Darbey is off to Monterey with the U. S. A. Bart Ward, the Irish Thrush, now in Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, says he could use a little Mountain Dew. Frank Neary, still in Missouri, would have got a bang out of the Show. Ed Tracy is also off to Monterey. Les Leonard enjoying his Goose at the BofD meeting. Good to see Les around again, but better leave the Goose to "Bingo," Les.

DECEASED

Member Sam McCormick passed away on Jan 1st. May his soul rest in Peace. A mass will be cele- in the College Chapel for his repose and a Card sent to his bereaved family.

Kaysees Hold Regular Meet

The regular meeting of the Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus was held Thursday, February 11th. Present at the meeting were the lately initiated new members: Eugene De Sota, Louis Barbour, Harold Benesini, Milo Mackin, Dominic Scatena and Jack Erlwein, Grand Knight John Maffeo, deputy Grand Knight Joseph Picchi, and moderator Brother Bede Edward.

Maffeo received an account of the Penny Bazaar held last Friday evening which was reported a high social success and a substantial profit.

The Council gave a vote of thanks for the assistance of the newly formed K.C. Ladies Auxiliary led by Dolores Mackin, President; Theresa Kohles, vice president; Rita Lynch, secretary; and the general committee consisting of Rose Fraser, Chairman; Julie Kohles, Rita Kohles and Mary Milward.

Sacred Heart Variety Show February 19

Owing to the fact that many new features have been added including musical numbers and a big radio show, the Sacred Heart College Dramatics Society will hold its mammoth Variety Show on Friday, February 19th, rather than on the dates which were previously given.

The starting time is 8 o'clock.

The performance will be held in the school auditorium at Franklin and Ellis streets.

The complete program follows:

1. Accordian Band—Salute To Our Armed Forces. Director, George Peterson.
2. Children from the Betty May Dance Studio in group numbers.
3. Vincent Alberti and company in Hawaiian numbers.
4. Edward Gunz—National High School Speech Champion in recitations. Mr. Gunz will recite "Gunga Din" and "We Are Americans."
5. Musical Trio—Kosturos Brothers.
6. "The Lamp Went Out"—a one-act pantomime starring Howard Lee.
7. Garfield McNamara—a magician's act by an outstanding high school entertainer.
8. Joseph Zanetti, singing popular numbers. Accompanist: Harold Brown.
9. Radio Show—a real comedy presentation with a cast of nine. Starring "Tony" Kosturos.
10. Hervey Christianson singing popular numbers. Accompanist: Barbara Madden.
11. Accordian Band featuring Frank Lazio, George Peterson and Joseph Zanetti. Numbers from the "Hit Parade."
12. "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," a Kaufman and Hart one-act comedy.
13. George Petty, reciting the great American classic, "Casey At The Bat," with special comedy effects.
14. Special stunts and a musical interlude.
15. "Bachelor's League," a one-act comedy.
16. Anthony Kosturos, Sacred Heart's outstanding speech student reciting "Whispering Bill."
17. A Novelty: Girls' dancing and singing act.
18. Betty May Studio Presentation: Small boys and girls will give a series of tap dances.
19. Robert Slattery: "Remember Pearl Harbor."
20. Finale.

There is a door prize of $5.00. Admission price is 50c. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Debaters at Stockton

Continued from Page 1

Jack Erlwein, engineering student, and Joseph Picchi, sophomore class president and debater. Bertram Callen, will be entered in the impromptu speech contest.

Jerome Murphy, another second year man, was also scheduled to make the trip, but he was called into active duty by the Army Air Corps early yesterday.

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Smith of Minnesota
Bruce Smith
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SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 14-15-16
FLYING TIGERS
with
John Wayne John Carroll
Anna Lee
Also
Berlin Correspondent
Virginia Gilmore Dana Andrews
WED., THURS., FEB. 17-18
PANAMA HATTIE
Red Skelton Ann Sothern
Rags Ragland
Also
Seven Sweethearts
Van Heflin Kathryn Grayson
Marsha Hunt

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SUN. to TUES., FEB. 14 to 16
NAVY COMES THROUGH
Pat O'Brien George Murphy
EYES of the UNDERWORLD
Richard Dix Lon Chaney, Jr.
WEDNESDAY, FEB., 17
MUGTOWN
DEAD END KIDS
THIS IS PARIS
Ann Dvorak
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Moragans To Play California In Series Decider

Gael Gossip

By MARCO SMOLICH
Collegian Sports Editor

The recent announcement that the Saint Mary's College cagers would participate in the San Francisco Examiner-Pacific Association basketball tournament, February 23-27, means that the Gael season will be lengthened from two to three weeks, or more, depending upon the success of the Conlanmen in the tourney. Originally, tomorrow's "rubber match" with California was to have been their swan song to 1943 basketball, but the Acalanes benefit tilt with the Navy Pre-Flighters on February 19, plus the forthcoming tourney, calls for a change in plans.

Whatever success the Moragans have enjoyed this year cannot merely be estimated by a glance at the "win and loss" column for the team has been operating under severe difficiulties which no other Bay Area school has had to face. Not once have they practiced in the campus gymnasium; the Naval physical training program has occupied it fully. Instead, "Dutch" Conlan and his charges have trekked to Acalanes high school, San Francisco Junior College and the Kezar Pavilion to attain teamwork, polish plays and sharpen shooting eyes.

What with gas and tires rationing as it is, there certainly is nothing pleasant about that!

The aforementioned tournament, now in it's thirty-fifth year, will, this season, serve to raise funds for the purchase of athletic equipment for many "needy" military camps. **Actually the qualifying round starts February 21, but Saint Mary's, because of its splendid record against strong opposition, will be one of the seeded teams.**

Santa Clara, San Francisco State and the University of San Francisco are other college quintets that have entered. The winner will represent northern California and Nevada in the National A. A. U. championships, held in Denver in mid-March.

Callen's Crusaders . . .

That rough-and-ready casaba outfit composed of football players, the Moraga Wolves, has ceased to exist. But, the current intramural league is led by a similar organization, known as Frank Callen's Crusaders. Callen, an effervescent personality who quarterbacked the Galloping Gaels last season, is the managerial power behind the crushing Crusaders.

In their initial effort against a youthful yearling five, these gridders turned in a performance worthy of mention. **Some of the stellar players are Walter Denk, who stands a mere six-feet-four and weighs in at 220; Johnny Podesto, the heralded passer; Bill "Booter" McPartland, All-Coast tackle, and Howard Keeter, expert flankman.** Then, of course, there is Callen himself, a fellow who would give Superman an inferiority complex.

In swamping the frosh, the Crusaders demonstrated the latest basketball technique. The downfield blocking of Callen and Keeter, with Podesto dribbling and passing behind a mass of interference, was amazing to behold. To insure the retrieving of the ball off the backboard, McPartland and Denk merely line up in front of the basket with arms extended and belligerent scowls pastered over their faces. Then, either Keeter or Podesto are allowed through this screen and get the ball with absolutely no difficulty. **All this time Callen runs up and down the court, pounding his massive chest and warbling Croatian ditties in order to divert attention.**

Here and There . . .

Wes Bailey, who pitched for the Phoenix two years ago and later played some professinal ball, is a member of the Mather Field basketball team. However, the Fliers are looking forward to the baseball season, expecting Bailey to take his turn on the mound. Also on the team are Tony Freitas, star Pacific Coast League performer, and Myril Hoag and Joe Marty, major league veterans.

Al Conti is now playing for the San Francisco Olympic Club. The little ex-Polytechnic high school star played for the Gaels the first part of this season.

This scrivener rode in the players' bus to a recent game and learned that John Sanborne, equipment manager, (which title does not do him justice), has his troubles. He acts as driver, bookkeeper and mathematician, checking off the names of the players as they file into the bus, and thwarting many attempts of other students to gain seats, by hook or by crook.

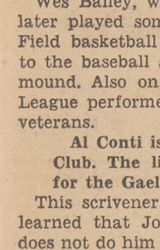
Jack Pollock, senior football manager, left this week for active service in the Army Air Corps. We all wish him the best of everything!

The first casualty of baseball practice occurred yesterday when "Beans" Gilliam, team manager, was attempting to demonstrate his fielding ability while Coach Earl Sheely watched expectantly. **An easy rolling grounder tore through his outstretched hands and smacked him on the leg.** Henceforth, Gilliam will devote his time to managerial duties only.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

The Seniors said good-bye to a swell guy t'other night, when the Pollock Frolick came off in the Co-op, feting Jack Pollock, who's going to the Air Corps . . . Tops for hustling ball players is Earl Sheely, who for the last two weeks has been whipping them in, in droves ... Gen. George Arabian, and his portly shadow, Al Ratto, were seen at Tony Compagno's party last Saturday in tow of two lovelies from the Bal Tavarin's chorus line . . .



Jack Tobin was in possession of a very lucrative check from the Red Sox at Christmas time. . . . We're not at liberty to divulge the amount of the thing but it was big and the note pinned to it said, "Be a good boy" . . . Johnny Podesto, of all people, is fixing up four of his buddies with dates for the jig tonight. . . .

We see by the Honolulu papers that Roy Ruskusky, former great end for the Gaels two years ago, is the sensation of the islands while playing for the Bears. . . . Also mentioned in the dispatches is Jerry Dowd, who still kicks further than anybody else around . . .

Heard recently that Wes Bailey, top pitcher here two years ago, is now a physical ed. instructor up at Stockton. . . .

Earl Sheely has the largest turnout for baseball in many a moon. . . . Sweet prospects look to be a freckled faced youngster from St. natius, a big catcher from the Valley and a fireball pitcher, named Stout. . . .

Something still stinks about Bud Pierovich not getting a nod to play the hot corner this year. . . . He's got good grades and nothing seems to be in the way. . . . The post office department requests that we mention that there is a piece of unclaimed mail sitting in the corner of the P. O. . . . It's stamped John Sanborne, and he's been roosting there for two months waiting for his draft notice. . . .

Eddie Russell and Senor Saghetelian are bunking together in the city just two blocks away from S. F. State where they are attending classes. . . We hear of some wild tales coming out about the Casa Del Russell . . . Swede Anderson, basketball coach at Sacred Heart, is going to take a whirl at the diamond sport there also. . . .

This 11:00 curfew on lights is decidedly unfair to practicing basketeers, cause they get back about 10:15 p.m. and that doesn't give them much time at all; now does it?

Frosh And Seniors Top Intramural Cage Loops; All Games Hard-Fought

Foley's Five Disappoints In Tilt With Freshmen; Hoff Stars

A surprising freshman aggregation jumped into first place in the Red League of the current intramural casaba tournament. Totally unexpected was their 28-27 decision over Jack Foley's favored quintet and yesterday's easy 39-32 win over Roy Pucci's outclassed Seniors.

In the Blue League, however, things went along very much as expected, with Tom Coll's Seniors and Frank Callen's Juniors showing little or no respect for their lower division rivals.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

BLUE LEAGUE	W	L
Seniors	2	0
Juniors	1	0
Sophomores	0	1
Freshmen	0	2
RED LEAGUE		
Freshmen	2	0
Sophomores	1	0
Juniors	0	1
Seniors	0	2

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tues., Feb. 16—Sophs vs. Juniors
Wed., Feb. 17—Seniors vs. Juniors
Thurs., Feb. 18—Sophs vs. Frosh

FROLICKERS LOSE

Tuesday's tilt between the Foley Frolickers and Bill Blair's Frosh outfit was a thriller from beginning to end. Never were there more than three points separating the two clubs, but successive field goals by Blair and Jack Ross iced the game for the winners in the closing minutes of play. On another court, the powerful Callen Crusaders easily whipped a gallant yearling club, 52-16, with Callen, Walt Denk and Johnny Podesto taking scoring honors.

Cliff Hoff's fine play was not enough to overcome Marty O'Connell's five the following day as Roy Pucci's Red League Seniors were beaten, 32-26. Al Weber was high man for the winners with 8, but Hoff's 14 took the spotlight. In a Blue League tilt, Frank Carrillo's Sophomore crew dropped a 30-28 verdict to Coll's flashy quintet. Carrillo netted 16 points, followed by Tony Compagno with 12.

LOP-SIDED TILTS

Yesterday's contests were one-sided. Blair's gang won their second straight, taking the Seniors to the cleaners, 38-32, while Coll's basketballers soundly trounced the Blue League yearlings, 50-29. In the former scrap, Ray Dolan of the winners scored eight field goals and Hoff of the losers led his mates once again with 10.

Compagno and speedy Al Ratto topped the winning Seniors with 12 and 10 respectively, while "Bud" Bell, Frosh guard, accounted for 8 points.

Coach Sheely Finally Gets Phoenix Going

Squad Totals Twenty-Two Men

Baseball practice for the Phoenix finally got under way Wednesday, as Coach Earl Sheely led his charges through their initial paces on a makeshift diamond located on the Navy soccer field across the tracks from the campus. Although hitting practice was restricted due to the fact that a diamond has yet to be laid out, the baseballers were able to get their leg muscles and arms in shape with a long fielding practice.

BIG SQUAD

With several new candidates donning suits for the first time, the squad has reached a new high of 22 men; however, many of these have had no previous college baseball experience.

The batterymen, who have been working out sporadically for the last week, are beginning to round into form already, with Everett Josephs, "Tor" Lorenzini, Roy Giusti and Jim Lorigan receiving the slants of veterans Tony Compagno, Marv Kranda and John Hooper, and freshman Jack Stout. Kranda is the only southpaw among the group. Ray Curry, whose previous fame lies in his gridiron ability, is also listed on the Phoenix roster as a pitcher.

New infield recruits issued uniforms this week include gridders Frank Carrillo and Joe Ferem, basketballer Ray Sabo, and "Jake" Foley, who played frosh ball two years ago.

Two new outfielders suited up, also, namely Tom Coll and Lex Daoust, both of whom have had no previous experience since high school. With the addition of this duo, the number of football players on the team has reached the total of seven.

Burke and Mota Climb In Super-7

Bill Burke and Gus Mota rate third and fourth, respectively, in the mythical Super-Seven basketball league race for individual scoring honors. Last weekend saw Santa Clara's Stan Patrick pass Hank Luisetti for the leadership.

The flashy Gael guard has 122 markers to his credit, 30 behind Patrick, while Mota has chalked up 107, closely ollowed by Jim Pollard of the Coast Guard with 105.

As a team, the Gaels rank fifth with four wins and five losses.

RUGGED CENTER—The biggest man on the starting Gael quintet is Angelo Maetri, who handles the pivot post. A steady performer and a master at retrieving the ball off the backboard, good-looking "Ange" has been a Red and Blue mainstay for two years.

Giusti and Menkee Receive "Greetings"

Roy Giusti and Claude Menkee, members of the 1942 football team, received their first notices from the Army Air Corps Reserve this week. They are expected to leave for a basic training station within two weeks.

Giusti, the Daly City flash, was the first string halfback till a severe shoulder injury benched him midway in the season. Menkee, a sophomore, was an outstanding guard.

FACES CAL TOMORROW—Diminutive Bill "Biff" Burke, sensational Gael guard, will be in there at the starting whistle tomorrow night when his mates tangle with the University of California. The game, to be played on the San Francisco Civic Auditorium floor, will decide the current series. Burke leads his team in scoring and is a stellar defensive player.

—Courtesy S.F. Examiner.

Moragans Down Stanford, Santa Clara In Casaba Comeback; Ed Cerf Stars

Burke Tops Scorers In Both Games; Capture Bronco Series

Saint Mary's College cagers definitely established themselves as the hottest team in the bay region by adding the scalps of the Stanford Indians and the Santa Clara Broncos to their collection last weekend on the Civic Auditorium floor. They downed the former, 45-42, Friday night and then came back the following evening to eke out a 39-37 thriller over the Santa Clarans.

CERF SCORES

To forward Eddie Cerf goes the credit for roping the Bronco. With seconds left to play and the score tied at 37-all, he tossed in the winning basket from the side court, enabling the Gaels to take the annual series, two games to one.

Bill Burke led the winner's attack with 11 points, while Stan Patrick, brilliant Bronco forward, netted 10. Earl Strader played a fine floor game.

Overcoming a three point lead, the Gaels pulled away from Stanford with about five minutes to play remaining. However, the Indian sharpshooters soon reduced their opponent's lead to three points and threatened to move out in front.

Field goals by freshman Jim Baker and the reliable Burke thwarted the gallant Indian attempt and sewed up the game for the Moragans.

The Box Scores:

S. M.	fg	ft	tp	S. C.	fg	ft	tp
Mota, f	3	0	6	Patrick, f	3	4	10
Cerf, f	2	0	4	O'Keefe, f	2	1	5
Maestri, c	3	2	8	Laney, c	0	0	0
Burke, g	2	7	11	Schroven, g	3	1	7
Strader, g	3	2	8	Holm, g	3	1	7
Baker, f	0	1	1	Lacey, f	1	0	2
Driscoll, c	0	1	1	McGovern, c	3	0	6
	13	13	39		15	7	37

ST'FRD.	fg	ft	tp
Dana, f	1	0	2
Linari, f	5	0	10
Voss, c	6	2	14
Dallmar, g	4	2	10
Halstead, g	0	0	0
Hooper, g	3	0	6
	19	4	42

	19	7	45

SCORE-O-LOG

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bill Burke	81	41	19	203
Gus Mota	66	34	44	166
Angelo Maestri	57	21	48	135
Eddie Cerf	45	20	17	110
Earl Strader	35	22	26	92
John Feerick	9	4	16	22
Ray Driscoll	8	3	11	19
Ernie Filiberti	4	0	8	8
Jim Baker	3	1	0	7
Dennis Murphy	1	0	3	2
Ray Sabo	1	0	0	2
Frank Shannon	0	1	2	1
Earl Wallis	0	0	0	0
Gordon Gray	0	0	0	0

Rocker And Klemmer Lead Golden Bears; Gael Five In Shape For Crucial Tilt

Civic Auditorium Scene of Clash; Conlan's Men Have Won Four In Row To Lead Bay Area Collegiate Race

By EYMARD GALLAGHER

Boasting the finest record of any major college team in these parts, those small but amazing Galloping Gaels basketeers will invade Civic Auditorium again on Saturday evening to do battle with the California Bears In their first public appearance since that hair-raising last second win over Santa Clara, the Saint Mary's five will be attempting to cop the annual series, in this, the final meeting with their Berkeley neighbors.

California and Saint Mary's have met twice before this season, both teams winning a contest. In the series opener the Blue and Gold won an overtime contest; the chief damage having been done by the brilliant play of their sophomore forward, Chuck Hanger, who garnered some 22 points for the California cause. Since that time Hanger has left the Bear five for Uncle Sam's millions. Two weeks ago Conlan's classy five knotted the series by a 36-30 victory.

KLEMMER STARTS

Nibs Price, Bear mentor, will place a quintet on the floor, noted for their height, whereas "Dutch" Conlan's men are famous for their lack of it, only the center ranging above six feet. The Bear varsity depends heavily upon their rangy forward, Jack Rocker, noted for his tip-in shots; and guard Dave Thurm, a long shot artist. California has found a replacement for Hanger in the person of Grover Klemmer, the Bear's great runner and all-around athlete, who netted 11 points in the last game against the Gaels. Starting at center will be Bob Arnold. Teaming up with Thurm at guard will be Bob Johnson, a dangerous man when not watched closely.

Saint Mary's will present four juniors and one sophomore—the same five that trounced California last time out, and since then has rolled over USF, Stanford and Santa Clara to become the Bay Area's most talked about five. Conlan will present: Gus Mota, the dead eye on long shots; the speedy Ed Cerf, hero of the Santa Clara thriller; Angelo Maestri, steady center, improving with every game; Bill Burke, all-coast guard; and Earl Strader, the sophomore forward made into a guard, who has become a stellar performer due to his ability to completely control back board play.

The chips will be down tomorrow night in Civic. It's the series decider! Last year, for the first time in history, Conlan's crew swept the series from California.

The starting lineups:

ST. MARY'S	PO S.	CALIF.
Gus Mota	F	Grover Klemmer
Ed Cerf	F	Jack Rocker
Angelo Maestri	C	Bob Arnold
Bill Burke	G	Dave Thurm
Earl Strader	G	Bob Johnson

CIBA Divided Into Two Leagues As Four New Teams Admitted

The CIBA has a new twist this year. Dispensing with the usual six team competition, the league has split into two sections with the addition of four new members. The northern half of the CIBA will be composed of the five major Bay Area schools—California, Stanford, Saint Mary's, Santa Clara and USF. The southern division will be made up of five prominent squads from the Los Angeles district—USC, UCLA, Loyola, Pomona and Occidental.

In years gone by the CIBA spread from the Bay Area to southern California with six teams forming a single league. However, the war hit the CIBA. Transportation was the major problem and finally the league moguls consented to the present set-up.

USF is the new member in the north, while Loyola, Pomona and Occidental have been added in the south. The winners of their respective sections will meet in a play-off to determine the California Intercollegiate baseball champions for 1943.

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First Gaels Leave . . .

The Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Corps has recently been called to active duty. Numerous students from Saint Mary's have been effected by this order.

The honor and privilege accorded these Saint Mary's men is significant of our College's effort in this fight for victory. Saint Mary's has gone all out; this recent respond to the colors is merely another example of her love of country.

These students are entering one of the most exacting and daring fields of our fight for freedom. Requirements of this service are the highest of any in the entire world; it is a signal honor that these men have been accepted by it.

Aspertions have been cast at the loyalty of college men by laconic sportwriters and misinformed civilians. Their attitude has been unmerciful. College men, told that it was their duty to remain in school to await their call, were sneered and scoffed at. This call of the Air Force strikes a body blow at these cowardly busybodies.

Saint Mary's has offered the majority of her sons to the service; the highest percentage of any college on the coast. The present call is merely the first of all those which will send the remainder of our men into the service of our country.

Saint Mary's has given her campus, her graduates, now she is beginning to contribute the remainder of her men. Therefore hats off to these nine men who are about to answer the first call of duty.

' ' '

Frosh Dance Tonight . . .

We are speaking for the entire Saint Mary's student body, no doubt, when we say that the approach of any one of our traditional social functions brings sad thought and realizations to mind. Tonight the "Freshman Thankyou Dance" will take place, and it may easily be the last in a long line of annual Frosh-sponsored dances that have been so enjoyable a phase of Saint Mary's social life.

So far we have been extremely lucky, that our social life has only been impeded, and not thwarted, by the exigencies of our war effort. We have been able to carry on with the traditional activities that are so necessary a part of the college man's life outside the classroom, up until this time; but surely we have seen the implied warning that such activities may have to give way eventually in the face of the difficulties that have already been felt by our student leaders who are responsible for carrying on social activities.

With these thoughts in mind we look to tonight's gathering with a touch of sorrow in our hearts, the sorrow that comes with the realization that we are reaching the end of a temporal phase. For many of us this is one of the last of college affairs; there are seniors who will be graduating, lower classmen who will soon enter the service. The freshmen that are sponsoring the dance tonight may find times to come so exacting in necessary things that there will be no time for large scale dances and proms, and entertainments.

It is fitting and proper therefore, that we make the most of what we now have, and that all of us lend a collective effort to put our frosh class into the social whirl with an affair to be remembered —as a glorious success.

' ' '

Thanks! . . .

Just a word of thanks to the Dominican College of San Rafael for extending an invitation to the Saint Mary's College students to attend a social on their campus this evening.

A Brainstorm . . .

Somebody finally got a good idea in the Executive Council!

We hear that the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, backed by the Executive Council, will sponsor a testimonial dinner for the basketball team in the latter portion of this month.

Practically all athletics teams at this college receive more than the basketball team; yet, the casaba squad has, for the past two years, made the best showing of our athletic teams.

Currently, the boys from Saint Mary's are leading the pack of Collegiate Basketball Teams which comprise the Bay Area Leagues. They have never had an organized rooting section backing them, nor have they had a rally sponsored for them. All other athletic teams have an organized support for them. Yet, in spite of the poor support, the boys have gone out to earn themselves a remarkable record.

They really put a lot of energy and time into the sport, so we highly approve of the gesture on the part of the students for the basketball squad.

' ' '

Radio Scoop . . .

Saint Mary's College presents a "radio scoop" on this Sunday afternoon when six northern California College presidents appear on the "Intercollegiate Radio Forum."

The program will be heard over 32 Mutual-Don Lee Network stations. The radio endeavor is the largest of its kind in the west and it is sponsored and produced by Saint Mary's.

Showing that the Forensics Department was not satisfied by the institution of a national forensic honor fraternity, the group will reach even greater heights by virtue of Sunday's program.

Students of this college do not realize that in this program they have one of the most popular and one of the most illustrious "firsts" that any college, irregardless of its size, could possibly demand.

' ' '

Moraga Musings

ADIOS—First of the Gael Reservists to be called were Jake Pollock, Tom Saunders, Henry Salvo, Zimmerman and Murphy . . . Boy, if you want to see a mad rush, just stand in front of the post office when the mail comes in . . . You'll be trampled to death; and you should see the boys nervously go pawing through their mail for official notices.

PUBLICITY—And we see where Augustin Mota and Gerry "The Lover" Ring have been hitting a local gossip sheet. Tch, tch. Such price noteriety!

SIGHT OF THE WEEK—Big "Bill" Kennerley at the basketball game, drinking a bottle of beer, enjoying a Chesterfield and talking to a blonde. . . . My, what a change in the youngster. We knew him when he was called "Swampwater".

EXPECTATIONS — Tonight's dance promises to be full of surprises. Attending en masse will be "The Commandos", nearest thing to hit the West since the James and Dalton boys left. . . . Attending will be William McPartland, Podesto, Keeter, "The Bingham Bomber" Callen, "Li'l Mat" Peterlich. The terpsichorean pachyderms will sport five sorority gals from Berkeley; one apiece of course.

BAZAAR—Jigging at the K.C.-Y.M.I. Penny Bazaar were "Fat" Doyle, Milo Mackin, Eddie Fernandez, Johnny Maffeo and Joseph Picchi, God's gift to the high school girl.

SOCIAL—Socials galore seem to be in progress. Tonight the Gaels take over the Claremont, while tomorrow night a group of them journey to Dominican College for a supper dance; then there's a supper dance scheduled for late in February.

ADVERTISEMENT—Seen dancing at the St. Francis was Joseph Brattan (two weeks ago!). The ad runs one more week, doesn't it Joseph?

A COMEBACK—We read in the program of the Sacred Heart College High School Variety Show that Edward Gunz is to recite poetry. . . . Well, the poor man's Maurice Evans is back again. . . . Yep, he'll recite "Gunga Din". . . . Has he ever failed?

BLOWOUT—Quite a farewell party was given Pollock by the Senior Class. . . . We understand Little Melville Sattui, who isn't usually allowed out of doors after nine o'clock, was quite the life of the party.

SUCCESS—Well, the party at the Claremont tonight will be a social success, anyway. . . . Hooper has condescended to be present and bought a bid. . . . Well, well, now we can clap our hands in joy.

Collegiana

Ring Discusses Pedro-Rummy

By GERALD RING, '44

I have always wanted to write something big, something of dynamic heights, with granite strength and the depth of an age. But my eyes are neither far-seeking nor clear in their preception. Even now I am like thousands of other students, unaware of a crisis, though I am told men die for my way of life.

A soldier stands at the rail of his troop-ship; other men are still filing up the gang-way. He looks down on the docks, the warehouse sheds, on the military traffic moving efficiently through stacks of precious freight. But there is no feeling with these things, only bewilderment. And he is a little afraid.

For feeling is caught up in a deep sounding river, not in the shallow fury of rapids. A man will remember when as a child he lay in his delirium and his mother's voice came from a long distance and shattered his wild dreams to patiently fetch him back from danger. Or the time he walked in the dusk along a rail-road with the stalks pale and ghostly along the right-of-way, and the sigh that racked his body when the train whistle cried along the valley above the noise of the crickets.

These things are wrapped up in the intimacy of a man's heart. He might recollect them as the ship pulls out through the Gate to join the convoy somewhere beyond the Farallones. He might recollect them on the eve of battle when he no longer presumes that he might live. But he may realize something then—things I try to realize now. Those unrelated impressions have risen out of the deep sounding river, not the blood and fury which leaves only high water marks,—faint ripples on the sand-bar. Where that river flows in its infinite bed-rock is his question, my question!

NEW SCHOOL

In the co-op, the **new School of P & R** is hitting a heavy schedule and the enrollment necessitated an extra seminar table last Tuesday noon. I am referring to the **School of Pedro & Rummy**, as opposed to the Schools of Science, of Economics, and of A & L.

As far as Science goes, there is no such thing in Pedro. Economics?—It is a very economical if you win. And contrary to business rules, a "sleeping partner" is certainly nothing to have around, especially when he throws his trumps away with the discards. With regards to the School of A & L, the School of P & R bears little resemblance save in that you also use a pencil and paper to keep score. Another feature—in rather general usage through the other Schools as well—when you "drop out," you "drop out" and you don't get back in on probation. .....

If any of you wish to enroll, I would advise you to take a place at one of the lesser forum tables. For there is an honor group in the School of P & R, you should steer clear of in your maiden voyage. These boys are serious minded and relentless (if you know what I mean)!

And you graduate too. On commencement day, you walk up to receive your diploma rigged out in a black beaver hat, a Prince Albert coat, a black cravat with a diamond - studded horseshoe, and a boiled white shirt that will show the blood stains very nicely when you get shot later on in your career.

GREAT MOMENTS IN GREAT LIVES

Cliff Hoff was reminiscing the other day on the first time he appeared in a theatrical. He played the part of a Potato in that great saga of the dust bowl, "Farmer Brown, Farmer Brown!" Cliff was only a sprout then. But when he talked about his first grade productions, I remembered my own experiences.

My class put on "Mother Goose's Children," and I played the part of the policeman who captured Tom Tom, the Piper's son. When I got my cue, and the sister shoved me out from the wings, I gave a moving performance. When I had finished my piece, I stepped back a few paces and remained there the rest of the act. When the curtain came down, I was a proud stinker.

My father was my first real critic, and I asked him, "Dad, how did I look?"

"Gerry," he confided, "You went through your speech wonderfully. But tell me. Why did you have to stand there in the middle of the stage after your turn, and pick your nose for five minutes before the curtain went down?"

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

February is the month dedicated to the Catholic Press.

The importance of the newspaper and the written word in shaping a person's thoughts and ideas, and in the eventual governing of a nation has been a recognized fact since the beginning of time.

The fact that the written word was instrumental and necessary in the formulation of desired effects and principles was noted with just as much foresight in the early civilizations, as it is in the world today. Plato, in formulating his ideal state in the "Republic", recognized that the works of fiction were to be placed under censorship in the education and instruction of the young people of the state. He pointed out that even the works of Homer and Hesiod told bad lies, for they gave a false representation of the gods and their quarrels, which had a bad effect on the minds of the youth. Consequently, censorship or the limiting of material to be used had to be enforced, so that the youths of the state might be instructed and brought up along the proper ideals and principles.

Censorship Of The Educational Material

Aristotle propagated the same educational ideals in his "Politics". He expounded the theory that the education of the citizens, or what was allowed for consumption by the citizens, particularly the youths, should be state-controlled. In this way only those studies and that matter which developed the mind and the body was to be presented to the citizenry and to the youths. Again, censorship was propagated in order to assure the state that its constituents would be brought up and imbued only with those principles which made for a better state, the form that state difering in various communities.

This same theory of censorship was brought down and expounded by numerous writers throughout the history of time. Practically every philosopher, educator or statesman who ever propounded an ideal emphasized the need of a representative education and of a censorship in what was to be allowed the citizens as material on which to base their ideas and thoughts. More, in his "Utopia", and many other more recent writers advocated this same principle.

The enforcement of this censorship of the written word is noticeable in the world at present. Today we find that the totalitarian states have gone to the extreme, to complete censorship of all material presented to the people. The use of the newspapers and books as a means of propaganda, as a means of feeding to the public the facts desired to be known by the state, even if they are completely misconstrued and falsified, has been the extreme result of this idea.

However, here in the United States, we pride ourselves of a freedom of the press. With this "right" plus a false notion of "broad-mindadness" as an excuse, we permit the sale and propagation of any type of literature imaginable, both in book form and particularly in our newspapers. Today we find that our magazine stores are loaded with pulp magazines and morally damaging literature; we find that our newspapers give more importance to stories dealing with acts of immorality than to educational features or to the war news. Synonymous with these facts, we also find that religious and wholesome publications are given the least support possible, and this is particularly true of the Catholic Press. In a great number of the Catholic homes we find numerous dime magazines and daily newspapers, but not one Catholic newspaper or weekly; we find shelves of books, but not a copy of the New Testament, the Bible or a Catholic book.

February Dedicated To Catholic Press

In this tway, the minds of the adolescents and of the Catholic youth are being corrupted by this slow infiltration of smut and cheap reading material. Instead of having the best that can be had along educational endeavors, we find that these youths are reading what is most harmful to them. We find that the parents themselves are sometimes the cause of this catastrophe. They forbid their children from bringing knick-knacks and objects which have come into contact with the floor and the great scourge of modern science, germs, in all colors and forms; they desire that their children be very careful of where they drink or eat; yet, they are very lackadaisical and show not the slightest concern towards what the youths bring into the home in the way of literature. In a great majority of cases the parents themselves bring the smut and cheap publications into the home.

Once again, February is the month dedicated to the Catholic Press. A little added effort should be made toward the support of Catholic literature and publications and toward the end that only what is good for the individual be allowed. Maybe a return to the time-tested principle of censorship of what is allowed as reading material would not be bad, both for the individual and the state.

The Bystander

Air Corps Menkee Colbert Podesto

By Vince Mancini, '45

Get into the Air Corps Reserve, boys, it's the only safe place.

Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, He, He, Ho, Ho.

"And there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth."

Ho Ho, He He, Ha Ha Ha.

Well, gentlemen, you are now big, round, shot cookies.

Pollock wailed, "This woulda never happened if I'da stood in Flagstaff." Williams yelped, "Gad I've been duped." J. Murphy said, "Well what will Brother Cyprian think?" Menkee said, "Gee, what a bunch of red hots they turned out to be." Saunders said, "Ugh."

Yes, chests were hung low, and brandished, brandy glasses rose high in Moraga this past week, but I think perhaps the most forlorn character in the whole sorry lot, is one Mr. Menkee. Now his girl wants to be bundled over the threshold, amid orange blossoms and noon wine. Last week it was a losing battle for her, but after last night, Claude, (now pronounced Clawed), was made victim of subtle coercion. So now it's nip and tuck again, with Clawed more on the nipped side. He's not giving up, though because he hails, like me, from Southern California, where, as Brother Robert would say, "Men are men and have beards to prove it. Women are women and have children to prove it."

STUFF AND NONSENSE

A word about Colbert, on whose nose I am now treading, we can't understand what happened to him. After the E. F. trial ended down in L. A., they found him half-asphyxiated, ensconced in the jury ballot box. Maybe that's why Errol was exonerated. Colbert always was looking for a hero to worship. Of course, he can't see in the daylight, that's why he never got around to me, I guess. Anyway, after his friends set him up to a few shot of adranalin, he started hitch-hiking back to his den in Chinatown.

Three days ago, the Hanford police sent out a general alarm for a man walking along the highway carrying a non-gov't. inspected ham in his mouth. I guess he's still down there trying to explain himself, but to us, it's as plain as the nose on his face. But that wasn't enough, when the local constabulary started giving him the rough stuff, they shook his head so hard, that cash register he'd pilfered in Salinas in '39, came crashing to the floor from somewhere above his upper lip. But enough of this, don't anybody ever tell him about my fallen arches, or I'll be cooked a lavendar green.

NONSENSE AND STUFF

There's a dance tonight at the Claremont. I hope lemons are way up on the priority list this week because about 50% of we Groveling Gaels will be introduced to our fillies—a la blindfold. Zam, my roomie, is particularly afraid of blind dates because one time he had a very unfortunate experience. He's never gotten over it. He still wakes up sometimes in the middle of the night asking me where I've hidden his saddle. We don't talk about it much anymore.

I think I'll really make my debut tonight. Zam is big enough to carry me home. I'd rather be going to a basketball game though. I like them, because everytime I look into the opposite stands, it looks as if all the girls are looking at me. It's the only place I can inflate my ego. With rubber shortage imminent, we've got to inflate something. Some people inflate their nasal appendages, chow hounds inflate their gall-bladders, Nielson inflates his ———, I inflate my ego.

JUST STUFF

Incidentally, does anyone know where this guy Dooley Callen's room is? I wish somebody'd find it, tell him how to get to there, thoroughly stock it with six barrels of hair oil, and then nail him up in it.

I got a big jolt the other day. I cornered J. Podesto and I actually heard him speak. He'd been dodging me for one and a half years, but I trapped him in the upper dead end of old Galileo Hall. "H'lo," he said. It was touching.

Say, by the way, who's this guy "bashful" Podesto trying to kid around here anyway? We just got it off the grapevine that he'd been married and divorced already. It seems that his wife petitioned for divorce on the grounds that he'd only spoken to her three times during their wedded life (sounds like him all right). Well' she was granted the divorce and also the custody of their three children.